

Strikers yesterday at Coney Island, when they objected to the company charging for tickets before a messenger got on the surface cars and allowing the passengers tickets instead of nickels, was quickly settled. The strikers wanted the whole fare—nothing for the company at all. They have not been turning in a nickel collected by them and declared that the selling of tickets was an invasion of their rights.

The matter was settled by the firing of a number of the strikers' rifles and the remainder were quite content to accept the second fare from Coney and let it go at that. They are said to be getting \$15 a day in addition to what they collect and don't ring up.

Before leaving for the City Hall Mahon said:

"Notwithstanding the statement of Receiver Garrison that he will not deal with the Amalgamated, I have not by any means given up the hope that a peaceful settlement can be effected and I will devote all my energies to that end."

He refused to divulge the nature of the proposition which he had to submit to the Mayor and Board of Estimate.

Mr. Mahon's attitude had led to the hope among many of the strikers he would be able, through his talent for strike-settling diplomacy, to bring about at least a provisional reopening of negotiations between the court and its receiver on one hand and the recognized leader of the Amalgamated on the other.

MAHON STILL HAS HOPES OF PEACE.

But no such hope is held out by the statement of Receiver Garrison in reply to Mahon's. He and the company management stand by Judge Mayer's final terms to the strikers contained in his letter to Mayor Hylan Thursday. These terms provide for the elimination of the Amalgamated as a factor in all dealings between the strikers and the receiver or between them in the future as employees and employer, and for the return to work by Wednesday noon of all men who wish to preserve their seniority and privileges and enjoy the increase in pay offered the men on July 16 of 10 per cent. over the wage schedule of August, 1919.

Among the trolley lines to be opened to-day are the Sea Gate, Tompkins Avenue, Montague Street, Sixteenth Avenue, Bushwick Avenue, Nassau Avenue, Meeker Avenue, Grand Street and Flushing-Ridgewood lines.

Three persons were hurt, none seriously, to-day when a Bergen Street car, operated by a strikebreaker known as "Rafferty," ran into an open switch in front of the Bergen Street car and sideways another car headed for New York. Patrolman Harry Blum's right hand was cut by glass; Irving Johnson of No. 17 George Street received an abrasion of the leg, and Joseph Fulton, one year old, who was thrown from the lap of his aunt, Mrs. Jennie Gaby of No. 257 Hoy Street, was bruised about the face.

The switch, it is thought, was left open by accident, and not by the work of the strikers.

Notice was received by the police this afternoon that liquor was being sold to strikers in a saloon at No. 53 Commercial Street. Detectives Peterson and Barnard went to the place and arrested Mrs. Mary Kirkness, wife of the proprietor, charging her with violation of the prohibition law. They said that she sold them two drinks of whiskey at 40 cents each. In the place, according to the detectives, were a number of strikers.

Governer Winslow, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, announced that the emergency buses provided by his department would be discontinued this evening. Mr. Winslow said that in future no bus service of any kind will be permitted in Brooklyn except on routes established and supervised by the Department of Plant and Structures.

The police have been asked to serve summonses on all drivers not operating under the supervision of the department, or any whose vehicle bears a foreign license plate.

The thirteen men arrested for the disturbances at Prospect Park Plaza were arraigned before Magistrate Fowell, who said he thought the charge of rioting against them was too severe, and put the cases over till Thursday.

Public Service Commissioner Lewis Nixon, who returned from Europe yesterday, has called a meeting of the Executive Committee of the strikers for a late hour this afternoon.

NELL BRINKLEY MARRIED.

Bruce McNeil, son of noted actor, is the happy man.

Miss Nell Brinkley, an artist whose romantic pen and ink sketches have had great popular favor, and Bruce McNeil, Jr., were married Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church, New Rochelle, by the Rev. Thomas G. Speers. Miss Brinkley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Brinkley of New Rochelle.

Mr. McNeil is the son of Bruce McNeil, the actor, a leading man in many notable productions of the last fifteen years.

FIRST AERO MAIL TO FRISCO.

Starts its flight from Curtiss Field to-morrow morning.

A. G. Page will be pilot of the first transcontinental air mail plane which is to leave Curtiss Field to-morrow at 10 A. M. for San Francisco. The second stage, which will carry the regular mail to Chicago, will leave a half hour later, with William Hobson as pilot.

Major L. D. Lent, General Superintendent of the Aerial Mail Service at Washington, will be in charge at the field, assisted by Paul W. Smith, Superintendent of the New York-Chicago division of the aerial mail.

Between 400 and 500 pounds of mail are expected to be divided between the two planes.

McGuffey's Name on Primary Ballot.

The Board of Elections was ordered to-day by Justice McCook in the Supreme Court to restore to the Democratic primary ballot in the 15th Congressional District the name of James McGuffey, a candidate for Representative in Congress, whose name had been stricken from the ballot. Mr. McGuffey filed a petition for designation as the so-called "insurgent" candidate against the regular Democratic organization candidate, John Carver.

WORKERS IN ITALY SEND ULTIMATUM TO EMPLOYERS

Give Them 5 Days to Comply
With Demands—400 Big
Factories Seized.

ROME, Sept. 7.—The employers in metal factories which have been seized by workmen in the present contest over conditions in this industry have been given five days in which to comply with the workmen's demands, according to a resolution passed by the Socialist members of the General Confederation of Labor.

Should the employers fail to yield, a rapid movement toward general nationalization is threatened. So far the manufacturers are persisting in their decision not to enter into direct negotiations with the workers before the latter evacuate the factories.

Positive contradiction of "biased rumors spread in foreign countries respecting the situation in Italy" is contained in a semi-official note issued this morning. The note adds:

"With the exception of the action of the metal workers, life is proceeding normally here. It is hoped we can find a settlement of this question and even the workers' organizations are co-operating to this end."

It is estimated that 400 of the largest metal works in Italy have been occupied by workers and the movement is still expanding, threatening to extend to the extreme south.

Manufacturers declare the wage increases demanded by the 500,000 metal workers employed by them would add at least 1,000,000,000 lire to their payroll and that this burden could not be sustained. They point out that Italy pays eighteen times the pre-war prices for coal, while England pays only three times, America only three and five-tenths, France six, and even Germany only eleven. As a result foreign production is replacing Italian.

Two members of the ministry will go to Milan, and it is hoped the general industrial conference will take early action on their suggestions. In some plants near Turin the workers have broken open the safes and taken money to pay the wages they claim are due them, says a despatch to the Tribune.

EVANS BREAKS COURSE RECORD IN GOLF TOURNEY

(Continued From First Page.)

severely penalized when numerous tee shots landed in traps and the rough.

Harmon who is only appearing in his second big tournament, was straight all the way and showed rare ability negotiating the tricky Engineer's greens.

Other surprises were the case that Jess Sweetser of Yale, intercollegiate champion, ran up a big lead on Ned Sawyer, Metropolitan title holder, Chick Evans's round of 72 which created a new course record and Bob Gardner's large lead over R. G. Grier, Canadian champion.

Tommy Armour, the Scotch holder of the French title, was the only foreign survivor who emerged in the lead. Armour ran up a three hole advantage over George Hoffer of Philadelphia.

Other results of the morning round were: Bobby Jones of Atlanta was three up on J. Simpson Dean of Atlanta and Princeton. Jones went round in 77.

Francis Ouimet was one up on Richard Hickey of Atlanta, going round in 78.

W. C. Fownes Jr. of Oklahoma, ex-champion, led Harold Weber of Toledo by four up.

E. P. Ellis of Milwaukee was three up on Robert McKee of Chicago.

Thomas D. Armour of Scotland, French champion, led George Hoffer, Philadelphia, by three up.

Reginald M. Lewis, Greenwich, was 1 up on Gardner W. White of Gloucester.

Clarke Corkran, Baltimore, led Oswald Kirby, Englewood, N. J., by 5 up.

Maurice Lewis of Atlantic City, 1 up on J. Wood Platt of Philadelphia.

M. M. Jack of Merion, 5 up on Heuben Bush of New Orleans.

Philip Carter of Southampton, N. Y., 1 up on Max R. Marston of Merion.

Frank W. Dyer of Montclair, N. J., 5 up on J. B. Rose of Allentown.

J. W. Sweetser of Yale, intercollegiate champion, 6 up on D. E. Sawyer of Siwanoy.

NO DANGEROUS DRUGS.
All pure food elements in Father's and Mother's. Safe for all.

HARDING LEANING TO TREATY VIEW OF TAFT AND HUGHES

Wickersham Speech May Indicate He Differs With Johnson's Interpretation.

By David Lawrence.

(Special Correspondent of The Evening World.)

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 (Copyright, 1920).—Two gentlemen between whom, politically speaking, there is no love lost, are having a most uncomfortable time in this Congress, and friends of both are wondering which shall have proved accurate in analyzing the mind of Senator Harding or President-elect Johnson as the case may be after next November.

Somebody, to borrow a phrase from William Jennings Bryan, is going to find his heart "in the grave" when Mr. Harding chooses between the wishes of the so-called irreconcilables and the mild reservations of friends of the treaty and League. Some people predict that Mr. Harding will make the choice before election day, others say he will wait until after the polls have closed.

Wickersham Johnson is the one and Herbert Hoover is the other. Mr. Johnson is opposed to the League of Nations and is convinced by a reading of the Harding speeches that the Ohio Senator, if elected, will reject the whole League business, while Mr. Hoover is satisfied that Mr. Harding will approximate the position which representatives like Taft, Hughes and Wickersham have expressed as their understanding of Senator Harding's inmost thoughts.

Meanwhile, the friends of Johnson were elated by Senator Harding's speech of Aug. 22 and now they are correspondingly dismayed by the statement issued at Marion by George W. Wickersham, former Attorney General in President Taft's cabinet.

That statement was read and approved by Senator Harding before being issued through the stenographic corps of Harding headquarters or it is the first important statement issued from the front porch that has not gone through that process.

Wickersham's statement, which is the first important statement issued from the front porch that has not gone through that process.

But the tendency at Marion has been to win the friends of the treaty and League, and the writer pointed out at the time Charles Evans Hughes went to see Senator Harding that the Republican nominee was leaning toward the Taft-Hughes-Wickersham-Hoover wing of the party and more and more away from Johnson, whose cause he had espoused in earlier speeches.

Moreover, Mr. Wickersham confirms clearly a view of Senator Harding's position on the treaty which this correspondent found on his own visit to Marion in July, namely, as Mr. Wickersham expressed it, that Mr. Harding would not "wholly and finally reject the League," but would take the lead in "revising the covenant and putting it into practical operation."

There is one portion of Mr. Wickersham's statement which, however, if the Republican nominee read, he could not have approved, but the significance of it as an utterance on the very threshold of the Ohio Senator's home and its resemblance to statements made by Gov. Cox, the Democratic nominee, is simply that after the election is over the position taken by either of the candidates who is successful will tend toward the same goal, for the simple reason that each would be confronted by the same set of facts and circumstances.

"I earnestly favor the League of Nations," says Mr. Wickersham without referring indefinitely to "a" League of Nations. "I recognize the imperfections of the Paris covenant. Yet I should have been satisfied to see it ratified as written, believing that the power of amendment was ample to enable it to be molded as national interests might make necessary. Senator Harding does not wholly and finally reject the League. He recognizes that it may have become so entwined and interwoven in the peace of Europe that its good work and its unobjectionable provisions must be preserved in order to stabilize the peace of that continent."

Mr. Wickersham represents Senator Harding as unquestionably inclined to adopt "the" League of Nations when he is elected even though it may have to be "modified to remove all just doubts as to its undue effect upon American rights and interests," which, in a nutshell is the Taft position, the Hoover position, and now the position, too, of Gov. Cox.

Somebody will have analyzed Mr. Harding's views indirectly by the time election time has come and this correspondent predicts that Senator Johnson will find his interpretation of the treaty and League different from that held by Senator Harding.

TEXTILE PLANTS RESUME.

About 20,000 Back at Work in the Lawrence District.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 7.—All local textile plants with the exception of the four mills here of the American Woolen Company and the Pacific Mills Print Works Plant resumed operations to-day after the annual vacation period, approximately 20,000 operatives starting work.

The American Woolen Company will resume in part next Monday and the Pacific Mills Print Works will run in full on that day.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC wanted for bench work in auto service station. Call before 5 P. M. or after 7:30 P. M. at 1500 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn.

EVERYBODY HAPPY—BUT WOUNDED MAN

All Hands Concerned in Shooting Scrape in Flat Withdraw Charges.

Charges and counter charges growing out of the shooting of Peter Baumer, a lawyer of No. 1 Broadway, at the apartment of Mrs. Carrie Sidney, an actress, No. 200 West 49th Street, were dropped to-day and Magistrate Schwab, in Tombs Court, dismissed the case after reading affidavits from all parties concerned agreeing to a withdrawal of the charges. Baumer is said to be still in Bellevue Hospital.

In addition to Mrs. Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brady, who were in the actress's apartment July 29 when Baumer was shot and glassware and furniture were smashed, were in court to-day.

"Is everybody happy now?" asked Magistrate Schwab in dismissing the felonious assault charge against the Bradys and Mrs. Sidney. "You bet!" chorused the three.

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Asks Mediation to Avert War in Dispute With Lithuania.

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The Polish demand is, the note indicates, that the Lithuanian troops evacuate Polish territory within a few days.

WOMEN ASK STRIKE FOR CORK MAYOR

Urge Irish Longshoremen to Go Out Thursday—Parade To-Morrow Night.

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They urged the longshoremen not to report for work on Thursday as the first step in the protest strike. They also announced that a meeting and parade will be held in Hoboken to-morrow night under the auspices of the Hoboken branch of the friends of the President, for which permission has been granted by Chief of Police Hays.

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Magistrate Scores Staten Island Farmer Who Has Been Here Fourteen Years.

When Frank Timmofski, farmer at Dongan Hills, E. I., was arraigned to-day at Stapleton on a charge of violating the traffic regulations in driving his automobile in the wrong direction in a one-way street, he admitted he had been in this country fourteen years, but was not a citizen.

Magistrate Simpson severely reprimanded him for not having accepted the responsibilities of citizenship when he had taken all of the advantages of residence in this country, fined him \$10 and told him the next time he would get a jail sentence.

\$100,000,000 FRENCH LOAN.

Morgan & Co. Offer 8 Per Cent. Issue to American Public.

J. P. Morgan and Company announced to-day the terms of the \$100,000,000 loan first made to the French Government by an American syndicate which the Morgan house holds. The bonds will be dated Sept. 15, 1920, and will mature in twenty-five years. They will be offered to the public by Morgan and Company at par and accrued interest. The interest rate is 8 per cent.

The French Government makes the loan at this time in order to meet its half of the maturing Anglo-French war bond issue.

FOUNTAIN OPENED IN BRONX.

Structure Moved From City Hall Installed in Victory Garden.

Park Commissioner Joseph E. Hennessey turned the valves that set water playing in the fountain in the Victory Garden at Bronx Borough Hall to-day in the presence of several hundred city employees and others.

The fountain a few weeks ago was removed from in front of City Hall where it was erected in 1875 at a cost of \$30,000. The marble and granite in its structure are now appraised at \$10,000.

PLEAD FOR POLICE STATION.

Negroes Ask Enright Not to Abolish 135th Street House.

A delegation of prominent Harlem negroes to-day called on Police Commissioner Enright to urge him not to abolish the 135th Street Police Station, in the heart of the negro section. The Commissioner had intended to merge its work into the adjoining precincts. The delegation expressed fear crime would increase. The delegation also advocated the appointment of more negro policemen, there being only one, and the stationing of a traffic policeman at Lenox Avenue and 135th Street.

Commissioner Enright promised to consider their requests.

GREETING BY PILSUDSKI.

Related Cablegram From Polish Commander-in-Chief West Point.

The cablegram sent by Marshal Jozef Pilsudski, commander of the Polish armies, to be read at West Point yesterday at the Lafayette-Marne celebration, was delayed in transmission, arriving to-day. It was a message of greeting "in the name of the Polish army which is fighting continually for the sacred cause of liberty."

At a banquet given later at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club there were representatives of France, Great Britain, Belgium, Poland and Russia.

PECK & PECK

Half Yearly Sale of Hosiery, Sweaters and Scarves 20% DISCOUNT

THE half yearly sale provides an opportunity to purchase stockings, sweaters, etc. of the greatest distinction at 20% discount. Many specials will be closed out at much lower prices. For example: Lot No. 2.—Silk Hose for Street Wear \$2.72 a pair. These hose come in black or white, all silk or with cotton tops and soles, as you will. They were \$3.50—they are now \$2.72 a pair.

Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

PECK & PECK

586 FIFTH AVENUE

501 Fifth Ave. - 4 N. Michigan Ave. New York Chicago

At Palm Beach in winter, at Newport in summer

STAYAWAY MADE HIS GETAWAY AS LADY DANCED AWAY

Protege of Col. Whittlesey of Lost Battalion Fame Escapes From Ellis Island.

Although Immigration Commissioner Wallis refused to credit the report, Ellis Island guards are of the opinion that Herman Ehrnburg, the stow-away who has enlisted the interest of Col. Charles W. Whittlesey, the hero of the "Lost Battalion" of the 77th Division, took advantage of a sensation created by a simply garbed female interpretative dancer at an entertainment given to the immigrants last Sunday afternoon to make his escape. Ehrnburg and two other aliens are at large in New York.

The female dancer appeared on the lawn in the course of the weekly entertainment which Commissioner Wallis furnishes to the detained aliens. According to the guards she was no graceful and so natural that she riveted the attention of everybody in the audience, guards, police and officials included.

Breathlessly the throng watched the dancer who would have had on practically nothing at all if a single garment had been detached from her person by the breeze. Just prior to the appearance of the dancer Ehrnburg was seen out on the outskirts of the crowd.

The theory is that while the dancer held the crowd in a state of semi-hypnosis the astute Ehrnburg made his way to the ferryboat and boldly walked aboard. Shortly afterward the boat was filled with persons returning to the battery and he is supposed to have walked ashore with the crowd. Commissioner Wallis doesn't agree with the dancer theory. He thinks Ehrnburg got away Monday night. In a statement issued this afternoon he referred to an uncomplimentary way to the vigilance of the guards, giving the impression that it would not be necessary to take advantage of the unguarded aid of a scantily clad dancer to accomplish a getaway from Ellis Island.

100,000 MINERS STILL "ON VACATION"

Both Sides in Hard Coal Dispute Now Look to Washington for Solution.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 7.—In urgent control of the anthracite fields has been challenged but has withstood the attack with the result that production was only about 30 per cent. normal to-day and about 200,000 mine workers were idle. Districts 7 and 9 in the lower anthracite field, were almost completely tied up. In some of the 125 fields, the "mine" movement failed to set in.

Both sides now look to Washington for a solution of the trouble. If Secretary of Labor Wilson decides that 17 per cent. increase is not enough and that the miners should accept a 15 per cent. increase, the miners will show they are entitled to more, the strike will quickly end.

POLICEMAN PAYS FIVE BOYS' FINES

Cop Who Arrests Them for Disturbance Produces \$25 With a Grin.

What induced Policeman Carey to-day to pay the fines of five boys he had arrested, and what he arrested them for, remained a mystery in West Side Court. The boys were John Wren, Walter Wren, James Jones, Luke Moran and Michael McCarthy and they were arraigned before Magistrate Levine.

Policeman Carey said he had been called to No. 414 West 59th Street on the complaint of Mrs. Mary Zella that the five were disturbing the neighborhood by their behavior in a taxicab, and they were, the policeman said with a grin.

They were sentenced to pay fines of \$5 each or go to jail for three days. The policeman said the boys, still grinning. Nobody could get him to tell why.

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